### TO BEGIN WORK ON **NEW PUBLIC LINKS**

Tentative Plans Finished for Upper Course at Var Cortlandt Park.

#### PLAYING LENGTH TO BE ABOUT 6,000 YARDS

Johnson Has Laid Out Many Interesting Holes, Providing a Test for All Golfers.

trees which will interfere with the laying ut of eighteen new holes on the plateau ove the present public links at Van Cortlandt Park. Once that has been accomplished the task of building the course will get under way at once. The course

will be known as the Mosholu links. Arthur C. Johnson, jr., of the golfers' committee, has been spending his Easter vacation going over the ground and prearing tentative sketches, and thus far he has made a good job of laying out the arious holes. Before the plans are made final, however, the advice of a professional will be obtained.

Although the plans as they are at resent provide for a total distance of a trifle more than 8,600 yards, it is not to be taken for granted that these will be the final figures, in that through the mere shifting of tees several hundred yards may be added. It is estimated that with the links in full playing length a distance of more than 6,000 yards may be obtained.

The start, according to present plans, will be made at a point on the plateau across the ravine and opposite on the cast to the sixteenth tee of the present inks. About 110 yards from the tee is a stone wall which will serve as a bunker o penalize a topped drive. Another of these stone walls covered with turf will serve to catch an Indifferent second, while the green lies at the bottom of a slope about 375 yards from the tee.

is a matter of 315 yards as at resent planned, and use will be made of, two piles of crushed stone for bunkering ourposes. The green will be located close to Meshelu ave, and opposite the house of At this hole the tee shot will in Philadelphia arrived here last night on also several University of Pennsylvania be the more important. For about two the Olympic, of the White Star Line. or until the work on the new aqueduct is finished, the stone crushing University runner, now a Rhodes scholar plant will prevent the third hole from at Oxford, is the fourth member of the Station at Providence this afternoon being more than 139 yards long.

Later on, however, it will be possible make improvements by building a Jackson, who wen the 1.500-metre race at be on hand. creen on the side of the hill with the fair- Stockholm in the last Olympic games; D. way parallel to Mosholu ave. and the dis- M. tance about 300 yards. Under these con- Robertson, the reserve runner. None of Mauretania. litions the more important shot will be the men, who will make the representa-

arried out there will be quite a walk between the third green and the fourth tee, Jackson. He is considerably more than studium, as I have which is located about 120 yards through six feet in height, long limbed and broad but none of us is going to compete anyods and at right angles to Mosholu across the shoulders. On the trip across ave. Then a vista through trees is opened the Atlantic he was accompanied by a

There is enough room, yet a bad slice During the voyage the English athletes rush in the 1,500-metre pull will leave a person badly off. Ac- donned their track sults daily and trotted ding to the tentative arrangement, the about the promenade deck. At meal times Kiviat and Norman S. Taber, who were bele will be 316 yards long, but by the simple expedient of removing trees back bours, but could not resist the 4 o'clock world's amateur record for one mile, finof the tee, most of which are condemned, cup of tea each afternoon 00 yards or more may be added to the

and skirts the edge of the woods to a green alongside of Jerome ave. and opposite the training quarters of several well known boxers. The sixth tee will be close to the lifth green, with the direction of the hole diagonal to that of the fifth and anniversary of the battle of Clontarf, a the hole diagonal to that of the little and to the left, so that no interference will be field day will be held at Celtic Park next. Tufts here to-day in a hard fought base-

The seventh runs back to Jerome ave. society in the city will take part. with the green at the base of a gentle over to the faculty of St. Enda's College, maintained this lead for five innings, but or yards, or about 25 yards all told, with in County Dublin, Ireland. the green on the brow of the hill.

new course will be the matth, some its the mettle of the men from Cork in the was played to a finish in a pouring rain. castern side of a broad ravine, and the ancient Irish game of hurling. green, which was laid out several years ago, lies just across a brock and is built women, both in Could be some and to score for Cornell. ago, lies just across a brock and is built in a side hill. It will be necessary to women, both in Gaelic and English, as well as dancing and four-hand reel contests.

No. 10 uses the ravine again, but the hole will be about 425 yards long and the green will be close to Jerome ave. An ordinary short hole of 150 yards will be a prominent part in the day's festivities. next in order, but by simply digging traps about the green, a trifle elevated, the hole there is plenty of room for almost any may be made difficult enough.

distance at the twelfth, but it is planned to make it a matter of 250 or 400 yards. The tee is elevated and the drive lands on a gently rising slope. A good second will

se called for. There is somewhat of a problem attached to the thirteenth, though more

tacked to the thirteenth, though more than likely it will be a one-shot affair of about 150 yards. In Johnson's original plan he figured on the tee being on a high point alongside of Gunhill Road, but the drive would have a downhill lie, with great danger of running into a ditch which crosses the fairway. Then there would be trouble on the second shot to reach the green.

lize the sliced tee shot, and the green is y a few steps from the first tee.

While Ayer was resting, his team of collowing are the approximate distances they are tentatively arranged at pres-

375 315 130 400 375 425 450 225 110-2305 125 150 405 250 275 150 390 390 370-2300-5605 Through shifting the tees the distances ould be made approximately as follows: 125 126 456 256 306 175 405 406 205 125—3145 125 126 456 256 306 175 406 396 425—2965—6119

Massachusetts Golfers Urge

hampion, who is now in England, for- but playing was out of the question. spice four-ball matches as possibly detri- Columbia's next opponent is Fordham. nental to his preparation for the open which it will meet on Saturday on South Travers Wins at Westward Ho. thampionship of Great Britain, was sent Field. nampionship of Great Britain, was sent it is expected that Charlie Hann, the won the Easter gold challenge medal at

folf Association. The message was audressed to A. G. Lockwood, who accompanied Ouimet.

Oarsmen Ready to Go to Annapolis to Row Against Navy. mbridge, Mass., April 15 .- Two Harvard 'varsity eights were selected to-day for the trip to Annapolis, where the crews will meet the midshipmen in two races on the Severn on April 25. The Harvard oarsmen will leave on Sunday night and will have five days' practice. The first crew probably will row as fol-Stroke, Chandler; 7, Schall; 6, Harwood; 5, Soucy; 4, Gardiner; 3, Reynolds (captain); bow, Saltonstall; coxswaln, Gallagher

"Jack" Johnson to Come Back Paris, April 15.-"Jack" Johnson, colored heavyweight pugilist, intends to return to Chicago for the retrial of the charges against him under the Mann act. He was out of town to-day, but had authorized his Paris representative, Henri Wolf, to say that after his fight with Frank Moran he would sail for America and place himself at the dispo-sition of the court.

Oriental Athletes to Compete. San Francisco, April 15 .- James E. Sullivan. athletic director of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is planning to have the Far East, including the Philippines, send teams of athletes here in 1915. It is proposed to devote a week to Oriental sports.

Cycle Race for the Coast.

The National Cycling Association, the governing body of cycling in America, and a member of the International Cycling Union, has conferred upon the Pana-Pacific International Exposition the right to hold bicycling championships in

Jackson, of Olympic Fame,

Says He Came to This

Country to Run and

Not to Talk.

Norman S. Taber, the former Brown

regular team. He arrived here last week.

The members of the team were A. N. S.

tives of American colleges stretch their

Celebrate Battle of Clontarf.

In order to fittingly observe the 900th

Oxford Runners Here

# More Horses in England

Owner of Iron Mask Says He undoubted merit, so I shall seek a good horse abroad." Will Not Raise His Bid of \$35,000 for

Old Rosebud. Jefferson Livingston, owner of the sprinter Iron Mask, which established a \$35,000 for Old Rosebud to the \$40,000 deorld's record of 1:09 5-5 for six furlongs manded by the Applegates. at the Juarez track on January 4, has sent Philip Chinn to England to buy been a stallion and eligible for stud sertwenty-five or thirty good two-year-olds vice after he ends with racing days it and a stallion, if a suitable one of ap- would be different. proved English stock can be had at a reasonable figure.

Mr. Livingston, who recently returned from Mexico, told a representative of The and sell the rest.

or five years," he continued, "we have Mctropolitan, and after that will start not enough for our racing, now that the in the Brooklyn, Suburban and Saratoga. sport is regaining its popularity. I have ment in Kentucky.

"I had this in view last September when I gave Mars Cassidy a commission Peter Pan brought more than I was this spring. He will be saved for the

the team, declared they had come here to

run, not to talk, and would not like to

express an opinion on their chances of

"We are going to start in the four-mile

re several representatives of Brown

relay race," he said, "and shall do our

University, to which institution the run

Norman Taber, the old Brown runner,

will meet his team mates at the Union

while the entire undergraduate body

headed by the university band, also will

The English runners will return to Eng-

land on April 28 on the Cunard lines

last Olympic games by closing with

in the fast time of 3:564-5 from Abel R.

best to win fer Oxford.

club members.

of Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 25 ners will go to-day for final training, and

Mr. Livingston also said that negotiations made in his name for the purchase of Old Rosebud, the smartest two-yearold, with the possible exception of Per nant, that raced last season, are off. He was not willing to increase his offer of

Old Rosebud is a gelding. If he had

The stable of horses Mose Goldbiatt is training for Mr. Livingston will make the early Kentucky meetings and, after Churchill Downs, come to Belmont Park. Tribune yesterday that he would keep Mr. Livingston has put Prince Eugene, me of the horses Chinn buys for him the big son of Hamburg-Eugenia Burch which he paid \$7,500 to Harry Payne So many thoroughbreds have been Whitney last summer, in the big spring sent out of the country in the last four handicaps. He will be ready for the

Prince Eugene defeated Rockview in sent Mr. Chinn abroad to make pur- the Belmont Stakes last summer and finchases for me because I consider it wise ished third at Louisville in the now fato buy in the market which offers the mous Kentucky Endurance Stakes. The best stock. It is my intention to get to- Hamburg horse has improved vastly in gether as strong a stable as possible, and appearance over winter, and Mr. Livlater to organize a breeding establish- ingston predicts that it will take a first class racer to beat him at one mile and a quarter and farther next season.

Iron Mask, which was on edge all win ter at Juarez, will not race in Kentucky ready to give, even for a stallion of his highweight handicaps at Belmont Park.

#### SHEPPARD WINS TAYLOR MEMORIAL for Big Relay Games

Jackson, who acted as spokesman for Runs Heady Race, Beating Baker by Yard in Quarter-Mile Dash.

#### SHOWS OLD SPEED IN At the pier to meet the English youths THE FIN/.L SPRINTS

Jack Eller and Meyer Among the Victors at Smart Set's Indoor Games.

the veteran, Melvin W. Sheppard, unattached, to beat a fast field in the John B Taylor memorial quarter mile run, which carnival of the Smart Set Athletic Club at the 47th Regiment armory, Brooklyn, last night. The second over the line was Homer Baker, of the New York Athletic Club, the favorite. H. Oltman, of the 2d Naval Battallon, was third.

There were seven contestants-Irving T Howe, of Boston: James E. E. Rosenberg. of the Irish-American Athletic Club; Walter Powe, of Providence; Frank Lagay, of Baker drew the pole.

At the flash of the starting gun they pard got away like a streak of lightning and immediately grabbed the pole. While the others were jostling each other in the scramble for the rail Sheppard had gained

tained his lead for the first hundred yards. "findings is havings. with Rosenberger in second position and In a statement given out yesterday Oltman in third place. Baker was next to Magistrate McAdoo says: "Among other deavored to move up, but each time he authorities, it would seem to me that it was pocketed or elbowed, forcing him to might be pertinently asked whether the break his stride.

Rosenberger into third place. About with a reasonable living wage, instead of ninety yards from the end they all the city sponging on these poor and helpsprinted in vain to overtake the leader. less men. Baker, who was about ten yards behind from the finish he pulled up alongside Sheppard's shoulder. The once invincible realizing that he was about to be overtaken, darted away like a scared rabbit, and broke the tape victor by a yard and a half ahead of Baker. The winner's time was 52 4-5 seconds. Oltman was ten yards

Jack J. Eller, of the Irish-American A. C., the champion timber topper, had to travel some to gain the premier honors in the 70-yard low hurdles. His clubmate. Alvah Meyer, scored a victory from scratch mark in the furlong handicap.

The summaries follow:

Seventy-yard low hurdles (scratch)—Won by

J. J. Eller, Irish-American A. C.; H. M. Martin, Howard University, second; F. D. Pollard,
Providence, R. I., third. Time, 0:08\*5.
Taylor Memorial Quarter tecratch)—Won by
Melvin W. Sheppard, unattached; Homer
Haker, New York A. C., second; H. Oltmann,
2d Naval Battalion, third. Time, 0:52\*5.
220-yard run thandicap)—Won by Alval
Meyer, Irish-American A. C. (scratch); R. E.
Dorsley (Tb. yards), second; Albert Reed,
Smart Set A. C. (12 yards), third. Time,
0:23\*5. The summaries follow:

## COLUMBIA GOLF SCHEDULE

Five Dual Matches on Card-To Open Season on Saturday.

ly on account of its recognition of the the Columbia golf team, which was animportance of schoolboy athletics, which nounced yesterday. The Blue and White have become an organic part of school life during the last ten years. You may be sure of my personal interest in the success of your programme and the addi-New Brunswick. The schedule also makes provision for the intercollegiate championships at Garden City, beginning prima donna at Oscar Hammerstein's Montreal. The tour ended in Montreal

### MARRIED IN SPITE OF BROKEN ANKLE

Municipal Lodging House Bride Did Not Let Accident Stop Romantic Wed-Chef, Waiving Immunity, ding'at Hotel. Bares Sandwich Plot.

#### PAIR WAS ENGAGED GOT DIMES ILLEGALLY THIRTY YEARS AGO

Another Conspirator Took Whole Estranged by Misunderstanding, They Drifted Apart, but Met Orange-Magistrate Suggests Again Last Summer.

A prosperous looking man of about The self-confessed head of the "graft fifty-five walked up to the desk at the ing" among the employes of the Municipal Lodging House waived his rights to im-Hotel McAlpin yesterday noon and asked for a room for his wife and himmunity yesterday and told on the witness stand before Magistrate McAdoo of his "Where is your wife?" inquired prowess. He even displayed a wad of bills, saved from nine months of grafting.

"Well, that's just it," replied the At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing man: "she won't be my wife until 2 you could take care of us.

The clerk marked the bridal suite "Engaged." The man was James A. Teter, of 564 West 149th st., a superintendent in the employ of the New York Central Railroad. He was to 1,500 persons and gets from the city his meet Miss Carrie Young, of Brooklyn, at the hotel and be married at Grace Church at 2 o'cleck.

Just before that hour a cab drove up to the 34th st. entrance of the Mc-Alpin and the doorman was called to assist a fainting woman into the hotel. She was Miss Carrie Young, the prospective bride, who had slipped on the city which was giving him his board and wet pavement after leaving the sublodging in return for twelve hours a day way at 33d st., suffering a compound fracture of the ankle.

Dr. Ross McPherson, the house physician, was called, and Miss Young was taken to the hospital ward, on the twenty-second floor of the hotel, where the broken bones were set. Within a short time the victim felt so much betthen to one of the boatmen who dropped ter that she asked to speak to Mr. Mr. Teter came from the interview

with his face beaming and hastened to in. The tobacco he had smoked, but every the manager of the hotel. "We are not going to postpone the wedding," he declared. "Can you help us out?" A taxicab was dispatched for the

Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, rector of Grace Church, and he came to the hotel clad in his robes. Meanwhile the Although this plutocrat was regarded and the bridal suite had been transformed into a bower. The bride was taken there in a wheel chair, and, with Miss McGrath and Miss Dalton, nurses attached to the hotel, as witnesses, the While the newly wedded couple were

receiving congratulations it developed the exact sum received for each batch of that the marriage was the sequel to a grease, and how it was split up among romance of thirty years ago. Mr. Teter but through a misunderstanding had broken the engagement. They drifted Teter married.

mained faithful to him, and the friendship thus renewed soon resulted in an- sent for observation, and she undertoon other engagement. "Fate seems to personally to conduct her case and promoon at the McAlpin," said the bride The unwritten law of the "fumigators" after the wedding, "but I don't think

#### COCHRAN INSPECTS YACHT Thinks Vanitie, Cup Candidate,

Will Be Ready by May. Boston, April 15.-Alexander S. Cochran. built as a candidate for the defence of by detectives. People had attacked h the America's Cup.

As the plating is nearly completed and poison her. most of the staging supports have been After Mme. Rique was sent to Bellevi removed, Mr. Cochran was able to get a Hospital, a Mrs. Tipton, of 2780 Mario good view of the lines of the craft. He ave., The Bronx, took her to her home expressed the opinion that the Vanitle But the patient went back to Bellevi would be ready for launching by May 1.

#### Oriental Jew Disappears.

The Federation of Oriental Jews and the police are hunting for Bechor Ben Ezra. He came here seventeen days ago with his wife, Rebecca, to visit their son Isaac at 53 Allen st. Two days later he disappeared. Ben Ezra is a merchant, having lived

team, which was announced to-night, has been reduced from seven games to four, as a result of the new plans for interdormitory competition.

In both Constantinople and Jerusalem. He is sixty years old and does not speak English. He had little or no money with him when he went out for a walk at 10 a. m. on April 1 and did

I. W. W. Woman Given 30 Days Jane Est, the I. W. W. woman who disturbed Dr. Parkhurst's church service Sunday, was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse by Magistrate Campbell last night. She smiled as she was led to Cambridge, an oldtime carsman, announced to-day that he had accepted an appointment as coach of the St. Louis Rowing Club. He will report in about peared in court. peared in court.

Richmond Times-Dispatch Sold. Richmond, Va., April 15.-"The Times- ter is an appointee of former Mayor C Dispatch" was to-day sold by John Stewthe baseball game scheduled to be played this afternoon between Morristown and McKenzie schools had to be abandoned. O. Winston and T. S. Winston, of Viroving to the rain, the boys indulged in ging, and Jules Breuchaud, of New York. The purchase price was not made public.

The orders and notices that appear in this column apply only to the Boy Scouts of America and not to any other organization using the word "Scouts." Levillard Spencer, President New York City Council.

, SCOUTS )

#### HEADQUARTERS NOTICES.

SONY.CITY COUNCIL'S

The following scouts were promoted to second class at the examination held at Headquarters on April 8:
Julius Hentschel, William Blanchard, W. Lawrence Clare, Frank P. Cairns, Troop 3: James Lynch, John Lynch, Troop 87: Samuel Kraus, Troop 51: Juseph Baruch, Bela Schenkelbach, Troop 97: Robert Goenner, Proop 21: Warren Anderson, Troop 59: Bartholomew Peacock, Alfred Peacock, Charles Bahruth, Troop 157: Clinton J. Evans, Troop 178. The examination for the scoutmasters class in first aid has been postponed from Monday, April 29, to Monday, April 27, at 8 o'clock.

The Typele class will be held next Saturday afternoon at 4:29.
Scoutmasters are warned to be more

Scoutmasters are warned to be more accurate in transmitting notices that apper in this column to their troops. On ') date of the visit to the navy yard several troops presented themselves during the morning, while others reported at the Brooklyn instead of the Manhattan Bridge. Last week several boys of Treep 78. William Roth, Scoutmaster, came to Headquarters on Friday evening, expecting to attend the lecture by Deputy Police Commissioner McClintock scheduled for that afternoon at 4:30. This troop had received notice of the proper hour from the Scout Commissioner personally on the night of his inspection.

spection.

The new stock of enrolment cards is being printed and will be ready for distribution within a few days to Scoutmasters having tenderfest awaiting ex-

A situation is offered to a scout from sixteen to eighteen years of age having a knowledge of typewriting. Application should be made in writing to these Headquarters.

#### District Notices.

District Notices.

The troops of the southern district, under the direction of Deputy Scout Commissioner Jules Dierckx, will go to Hunters Island on Sunday, April 19, for a field lay. The coute is by the Third ave, elevated to 129th at, thence by train to Pelham Manor, from which the troops will hike to the island. Scoutmasters who are unable to accompany their troops on that day, but who wish to send some of their boys, are requested to notify Mr. Dierckx by telephone (Main 8770).

The Scout Commissioner will inspect

The Scout Commissioner will inspect the Staten Island troops, including the Richmond Honor Patrol, to-morrow

evening.

Troop 121, Arthur C. Eckstein, Scoutmaster, has been detailed to give a demonstration of scout activities at the West Side Boys' Home. 225 West 35th st. on Monday evening, April 29.

Troop 26, William Archibald, Scoutmaster, is preparing to give the play "What Happened to Jones" next month. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to camp expenses.

Troop 117, A. G. Cfark, Scoutmaster, will give a demonstration of scout activities at the Bronx Church House on Wednesday evening, April 22, at \$ o'clock.

### "SOUL DOCTOR" SENT TO ASYLUM

Mme. Rique, Who Once Said 25 Per Cent of New Yorkers Were Insane, Is Committed.

Mme. Marie Idell Rique, "Soul Doctor and founder of the "University for Soul Education for Mental and Material Elation," who a few years ago attracted at tention by declaring that every fourth person in New York was insane. lum yesterday by Justice Weeks.

to the court that she was not insane. S said she was "full of energy" and the her "mental vigor has been restored. She also insisted that her memory

memory by asking whether she remen bered when she was convicted of illegall; practising medicine. Mme. Rique remen bered, but added: "I was tricked by detectives that time." She was convicted in the Court of Special Sessions in 1911 of New York, visited the Lawley ship- sentence being suspended. She went or yard, at Neponset, to-day and inspected to tell about delivering lectures at the the sloop Vanitie, which he is having Waldorf-Astoria, where she was watched character, she said, and had tried t

where she was detained until it was cided that she should be committed.

#### PRIZES FOR BALLOON ME

Awards Amounting to \$10.00 to Go for Sporting Events. A revival of interest in ballooning !

America is shown by a statement issued last night by the Aero Club of Ameri Prizes amounting to \$10,000 for pure sporting events have been offered. The are divided as follows: International balloon race, Kansas Cit,

October 6, \$7,200; National balloon rac St. Louis, July 4, \$1,000; Rose Festiva Portland, Ore., June 11, \$1,000. Each bor fide entrant will receive \$200 to help fray his expenses.

Asks McCormack to Resign Bayonne, N. J., April 15 .- Mayor bert Daly yesterday afternoon as James P. McCormack, president of Board of Education, to resign. The li

ginia, and Jules Breuchaud, of New York. city do work on his own home and alac that material belonging to the city has

been used in such work.

## Grierson

the noted author and musical genius, writes on

"The Dead Hand in American

be independent in the arts. See the next

Sunday Magazine of the

TRIBUNE

## **ALASKA DOG RACE** Drives His Team of Sibe-

#### rian Wolves Into Candle Through Blizzard.

Nome, Alaska, April 15.-John Johnson, leader in the all-Alaska sweepstakes Schoolboy Athletes May Comrace for \$5,000, a trophy cup and the dog would be trouble on the second shot to reach the green. Under the shorter arrangement the tee would be brought forward to the brow of the hill and the green, of an undulating the hill and the green, of an undulating variety, established just over the ditch, variety, established just over the ditch, variety, established just over the ditch, with a good fron shot, yet penalizing a topped shot or a faint hearted one by means of the natural hazard.

Most of the remaining holes from this point on are parallel to each other. The foiltzard has abated and the temperature is only eighteen degrees below zero. Candle is a few miles south of the Arctic circle.

Johnson arrived at Haven, 146 miles

shot a trifle.

A short affair of 150 yards is the fifleenth, made interesting through artileenth, made interesting through artil Johnson arrived at Haven, 146 miles reached Haven at 2:30, but did not get away until 6:50 last night.

several hours catching them. Allan and Ayer expected to make the drive from Haven to Candle, sixty miles, without a Leon Seppala has withdrawn. He lost

the trail on Monday night, and in trying to find it fell over a cliff with his team, and several of his dogs were injured. The DABLE ADVICE TO OUIMET and several of his dags were injured.

Rain Balks Columbia Nine. hat Francis Ouimet, national open golf Both teams were ready to take the field. League movement has taken root also

on last Saturda, his place in the line-up.

## ole. No. 3 runs at right angles to the fourth PLAN REAL CELTIC GAMES CORNELL RISES IN SIXTH

bles Nine from Tufts.

Tufts started out and succeeded in pilthe green on the brow of the nin.

Cavan and County Kildare will play a and Adams's easy pitching. From then on Due of the most interesting noice on the new course will be the ninth, some 110 game, and the men of Killarney will test the visitors were powerless and the game

TUFTS Ludwig.1b 3

## ASKS NEW YORK ENTRY

programme for the athletic events to be conducted during the Panama Exposition in 1915. I beg to congratulate your office upon its most excellent work. I predict the most successful series of athletic events that the world has ever seen. "This programme appeals to me strong-

tion of the interest of others connected

Sunday, in which practically every Gaelic ball game by the score of 10 to 6. The seventh runs back to selected and succeeded in pit-with the green at the base of a gentle Football teams representing County making six runs, profiting by Tuft's errors

Adair, in the third inning, was the first in front of him, and about fifty yards quiry was not instituted by the District

Ithaca, N. Y., April 15.-Cornell defeated last.

abrh pe ae 11 Stafford, 2h. 210 2 01 

Schoolboy Athletes May Compete at Panama-Pacific Fair.

San Francisco, April 15.—The department of athletics of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is in receipt of a letter from Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in the New York Public Schools and secretary of the Public Schools Athletic League of that city, which reads as follows:

"I have carefully analyzed the tentative programme for the athletic events to be

Magistrate McAdoo decided that the tion by the Commissioner of Accounts rather than a subject for judicial inquiry Yesterday's star witness was a night chef in the lodging house. He works twelve hours a day, cooks for from 600 to board and lodging. He was tractable. He realized that his

FOR FEEDING BOATMEN

Better Pay for Men.

There were just eight \$1 bills.

predicament was a serious one. The terrifying formality of waiving immunity was enough to persuade him of that. After the meaning of the phrase had been explained to him in the simplest language he wasn't quite sure what it all meant, but he was sure he wanted to help the He was accused of selling sandwiches,

the same being the property of the City of New York, to men on the department boat Thomas W. Brennan. The chef, who is lame, explained that he hadn't "really sold" the sandwiches, though he was accustomed to give a sandwich now and in to see him. At the end of the week he Teter alone. got 10 or 15 cents for his kindness, and semetimes a hag of tobacco was thrown cent of the money he had thus accumu lated in the last rine months he had with

I got it right here," he said, not without pride. "I don't drink and I don't bum, and I saved every cent." He displayed the roll of frayed dollar

as the head and front of the grafters there were others. The evidence showed that potato peelers and other kitchen employes put aside the skillet grease for three or four weeks at a time, and then of sending it to Blackwell's Island. With pitiful memory for details, each told the three or four who participated in the The prices ranged from \$140 to

Even paid employes, some of whom re ceive as much as \$40 a month, were not either to sell or take to their families,

orange away from the building. is that so far as money concealed in gar- | we shall mind that."

ments given into their care is con Two or three times the latter en- things presenting themselves to the city aggregate sum of these small, but con-At the end of the furlong, Mel picked tinuous, pilferings and wastage would up another yard, and Oltman pushed not help to pay for efficient employes

Magistrate McAdoo sald that Mr. De at the time, gradually moved past those Ford wished it understood that the in-

Newspaper Man for Governor. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 15 .- John Fields, an Oklahoma City newspaper

man, has been nominated for Governor by the Republican State Preferential Convention. Cut Freshman Football Dates. Cambridge, Mass., April 15.-The sched-

dormitory competition. The schedule follows: October 24, Phillips-Exeter at Exeter, N. H.; October 21, Worcester Academy at Cambridge; November 7, Phillips-Andover, at Cambridge; November 14, Yale Freshman at New Haven.

Smith to Coach St. Louis Crew. Boston, April 15.-Frank W. Smith, of

Deluge of Rain Changes Game. Morristown, N. J., April 15 .- Although Morristown was the victor by a score of 13 to 12.

## PRIMA DONNA HERE TO DEFEND HAMMERSTEIN'S \$100,000 SUIT

Five dual matches are on the card of Miss Felice Lyne, Accused of Calling Impresario a "Dead Duck" in London Opera, Arrives After 'Round-World Tour, and Will Answer Charge.

Dropping Four-Ball Matches.

Rain prevented the Columbia-Holy Cross of the defendence of the defendenc

tion of the interest of others connected with the schoolboy athletics of this country.

The list is as follows:

Arrangements are being made which I expect will result in New York City public schools sending worthy representation in schoolboy athletics to the exposition to defend the Clympic championship trophy, which we have held for ten years."

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Both teams were ready to take the field,
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London, April 15.—Jerome D. Travers
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